

The Crescent



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NUMBER 2

"Frosh Show Red As Added Feature of Freshman Day

Old Traditions Are Broken But Are Replaced by Peppy Program

Thursday, Oct. 5, was a red-letter day in the 1934 history of Pacific College and will probably be remembered in years to come by many an innocent freshman.

Four days of the "Wearing of the Green" have elapsed and the class, feeling the urge of school spirit, determined to set aside the time between Thursday's and Friday's chapels as Freshman Day. Much to the horror of the sophomores, to the bewilderment of the juniors and the amusement of the seniors and faculty, Thursday's chapel found the freshmen donning huge brilliant red bows. The intention was to make, and not break, tradition so dearly cherished by the said sophomores.

Unfortunately the second year class received no official notice of "Freshman Day," and seeing the brilliant scarlet replacing the pale green, flew to action and nobly executed their duty in doffing the red worn so courageously by adventurous freshmen. Although the method of attack was not unique, the purpose was accomplished. The first year class found all exits barricaded by Gold "P" members and sophomore "Tuffles". The paddle was wielded on all men and cornstarch and limburger cheese soon dispersed the young ladies (the Soph girls getting the worst of the cornstarch deal).

Needless to say the chapel was lit-

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HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE AND HOME-COMING PLANNED BY APPOINTED COMMITTEES

Plans were put well under way for the coming Hallowe'en masquerade and Home-coming program with the appointment of the various committees by the student body president, Elwood Egelson. The socials will be held Friday, October 26, and Monday, November 12, respectively.

Lera Rice was appointed head of the Hallowe'en committee, with the following chairmen: Eats committee, Dora Bales; program committee, Isabel Frost; decoration committee, Louise Arney; and hades committee, Ronald Sherk.

Although Home-coming is still some distance off, the committees have already been chosen and are starting work as soon as possible. The chairmen of the various committees were appointed as follows: General chairman, Ray Hansberry; notice to old students and registration, Violet Braithwaite; decoration and clean-up, Marguerite Heacock; Wood-Mar Hall program, Helen Wehrley; advertising, Mary Coliver; eats, Isabella Wilson; and banquet program, Ray Hansberry.

Great success is expected to attend this year's Hallowe'en party and hopes are high for the biggest and best Homecoming Pacific has ever known.

PROF. HULL CONTRIBUTES TO CHAPEL PROGRAM WITH LECTURE ON INDIAN MUSIC

Professor Hull took his turn early this year in doing his part in contributing to the chapel programs by presenting a lecture on Indian Music, interspersed with characteristic songs and piano selections.

He said, "Music was very important to the Indian, since his tribal history and traditions were preserved through music, and handed down identically from father to son. There are principally three types of songs, (1) the lodge songs, (2) the family songs, and (3) a man's own song. The Indian's own song was a song which he himself had created, and which no other person might sing, except by expressed permission of the composer himself.

Indian songs were written in the pentatonic scale, but when an Indian sings he rarely sings exactly on the key, but slides around the notes in such a fashion that it is difficult to reproduce Indians songs accurately. The songs as a general rule start on a high pitch, and end very low, which fact suggests that the Indian took a big breath as he started to sing, and at the end, being practically out of breath, he finishes the phrase or song low and soft."

Professor Hull sang his own arrangement of a Zuni melody called "Invocation to the Sun God." He also sang some songs arranged by Harvey Worth-

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Y. W. C. A. CABINET MEET TO DISCUSS PURPOSES AND AIMS OF ORGANIZATION

Saturday evening at 6:00 o'clock, at Elizabeth Aebischer's home, the Y. W. cabinet held their first retreat of the year. This retreat was in the nature of a review of their last retreat on May 26. A discussion of the purposes of the association and the aims of each committee's work was the chief topic. Lera Rice read the goal for this year, which is "The Development of Cooperation and Individual Responsibility Among the girls. After the potluck supper, an inspirational candlelight vesper service was held.

This retreat furnished not only a good time and get-together but an impetus for Y. W. work this year. The cabinet members present were: Betty Aebischer, Lera Rice, Marjorie Seely, Dorothy Vershum, Jean Gardner, Garnet Guild, Helen Lou Povenmire, and Mary Brooks. Miss Carter, faculty advisor, also attended the retreat.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

An amendment to the Student Body Constitution providing for a social committee having charge of all social activities of the student body, is to be voted upon within the next few weeks.

The amendment is as follows:

9. Social Committee:

1. The purpose of this committee is to be responsible for all social activities of the Student Body.

2. This committee shall consist of a chairman and four members. The chairman shall be elected at the annual Student Body elections and he shall choose one from each class for his committee.

OREGON REPRESENTATIVE TO F. F. A. CONVENTION IS PAUL ASTLEFORD OF P. C.

To Paul Astleford, a member of the Freshman class, has been conferred the honor of being the official delegate from Oregon to the National Convention of Future Farmers of America, held at Kansas City, where he will be a candidate for the American Farmers Degree.

Paul is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Abram Astleford of Chehalem Center and has been a prominent student in the local high school, both in scholarship and athletics. He is very active in the local chapter of Future Farmers of America and has held the offices of president and treasurer. Last year he was chosen as one of the ten most outstanding Future Farmers in Oregon and has now reached the highest degree attainable in the state.

Paul is the third from the Newberg chapter to be chosen to go to Kansas City. No other chapter in Oregon has this record.

The expenses for this trip are being paid by the National Organization of F. F. A. and by Phil Metschan of the Imperial Hotel, Portland.

"THE HIT OF THE WEEK"

INITIATION GIVES LIVELY TIME TO UNDERCLASSMEN

Musical critics from Pacific have at last selected the hits of the week from the Frosh class. Those as read, in order of their rank are, "I Never Had a Chance," "In the Prison Cell I Sit," "I Miss My Swiss," and the "Wearing of the Green." These hits of course were determined by the vote of the populace, who, unbeknown to themselves, registered their choice around the dying embers at Conover's grove.

Initiation was no small chore this year with fifty some freshmen and an all-day, all-night program, but it was coped with tolerably well by that crew of sedate sophomores. (If you don't think so, ask a Green Cap).

To be sure, the actual worm eating, cheese slinging initiation didn't really begin until eight o'clock in Professor Gulley's barn on the mountain, but there were a few outstanding incidents that occurred during the day which merit recognition. For instance, one of the more daring of the frosh group spent a full hour as a guest of the constable in the city jail, where he was conducted by that gentleman for wearing a necktie of a forbidden color.

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TREFIAN LITERARY SOCIETY INSTALLS NEW MEMBERS

The Trefian Literary Society met in the dorm parlors Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 10, for the installation of new officers. Those installed were: President, Helen Lou Povenmire; vice president, Lera Rice; secretary, Mary Brooks, treasurer, Mary Colver; critic, Dora Bales; reporter, Jean Gardner; marshal, Ruth Wilde; faculty advisor, Miss Kendall.

Following installation an informal tea was served in honor of the new girls. Violet Braithwaite played a series of familiar songs during the social hour.

Quaker Lads Ring Up First Victory in Contest with Reed

Pacific Gridsters Emerge From Second Game with 19-7 Win

Pile-driving Louie Sandoz and his Quaker mates rang up their first grid win of the season Thursday with a straight, ground-gaining attack that netted touchdowns and a 19 to 7 win over Reed College in Portland.

Pacific, playing raggedly at times, powered over its first touchdown early in the second period, added two more in the third session and then set down to hold the advantage for the remainder of the ball game.

Reed's offense, with a trio of pony backs doing heavy duty, never did get backs doing heavy duty, never did get to clicking. The Redmen tallied their only touchdown late in the game, and the old sleeper or dead man play that had failed thrice previously was the one that turned the trick.

Louie Sandoz had punted out from behind his own goal line to the Pacific 34. Sproul returned to the 28, and a short pass down the sidelines netted 15 yards and a first down. Three line plays failed to gain an inch; so Sproul flipped a pass to some unknown end who had been hanging out along the sidelines, and Reed had its touchdown.

The Quakers were knocking at touch-down's door all through the first quar-

(Continued on page three)

SENIORS DISCARD DIGNITY AT CLASS PARTY AT HOME OF ELIZABETH AEBISCHER

The seniors of Pacific College gathered on October 5 at the Aebischer home for their first party of the year. Miss Carter acted as chaperon.

The group arrived about 8 o'clock and were welcomed into the big house by the hostesses, Elizabeth Aebischer and Garnet Guild. Games started immediately with a lively game of "Pit" and continued with interesting and humorous games which brought out many a laugh.

Even the announcement that the eats were on the table did not stop the fun, for that old game of "Pig and Hog" was played at the table, and the arguments of the spelling of certain words, plus the blank looks of puzzled players caused laughs that left everyone breathless and with sides aching. Even seniors have difficulty in spelling some words.

The supposed dignity of a college senior was not manifest at all during the whole evening of fun and the whole group left the event feeling that underclassmen would have to go a long way before they could have as much fun as seniors at their own party.

Those present were: Miss Carter, Elizabeth Aebischer, Garnet Guild, Ruth Jacobs, Helen Lou Povenmire, Helen Wehrley, Eva Hart, Charles and Angus Henrickson, Clarence Moore, Elwood Egelson and Eugene Coffin.

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GIVEN AND TAKEN

Perhaps enough has been said to and about the frosh, their initiation, and general rough treatment, but we feel that we might add a few remarks which we hope will end it all and leave them to peacefully pursue their own course (within certain limits).

We are proud of our underclassmen of their pep, sportsmanship, and general good behavior, but it is mainly sportsmanship which we want to stress. During the past few days there has been a splendid display of it in the activities of the two classes and they have emerged from this most critical time with no hard feeling but new and better friendships.

It has been a question of "give and take" (the sophs give and the frosh take), both have done their duties admirably and are quite satisfied.

A GOOD START

The presentation of a public program Friday night is a practical step towards increasing the interest of the community in the college. We can expect interest in our activities only as we give outsiders a chance to become acquainted with what we do.

Failure to recognize this fact has perhaps been a mistake that Pacific has made in the past. Too frequently the community has received a one sided impression of the college and we have made little effort to change it. We must not, however, be content with giving one public program. There are other sides of our college life that we can share and likewise other ways we can make contacts with the people of Newberg. We can make many contributions to the town in exchange for their interest and support of our activities.

We are making a good start and we do not want to let the idea drop. There are many ways and means for us to go ahead.

"THE HIT OF THE WEEK" INITIATION GIVES LIVELY TIME TO UNDERCLASSMEN

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Another student of the institution was seen walking the streets of this fair city preceding a white goat, while the young ladies of the class were busily engaged in stealing bananas from the fruit stands, marking white "X's" on the sidewalk blocks, measuring the bank block with a twelve inch ruler, begging candy and ice cream from the various merchants and polishing shoes on the street corners.

Christian Associations' Activities

Y. M. C. A. HEARS LOCAL PASTOR AT SECOND MEETING OF YEAR

The second meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held October 3. After a short devotional period led by the president, Eugene Coffin, and a violin selection by Charles Hendrickson, the meeting was turned over to Rev. Newland, pastor of the local Methodist church.

In an interesting talk Rev. Newland pointed out that baseball could be compared to the game of life and that we should play our position and play it well so we might be experts in the later game of life. We should get into a rut without developing a prejudiced viewpoint so that we can appreciate the work of others. Lastly and most important, that we should render service in this life of ours.

CHAIRMAN ENTERTAINS FINNCE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The members of the finance committee of the Y. W. were entertained Saturday evening, October 13, at the home of the Y. W. treasurer, Marjorie Seely. Following a simple lunch the committee made extensive plans for the winter's work. The budget of the Y. W. was also presented and explained by Miss Carter. The committee members present were Isabel Frost, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Myrna Siefken and Pearl Kivett.

Y. M. BUDGET PRESENTED

Allen Hadley, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., presented the budget at the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held Wednesday, October 10, and explained the need of money in order to push Y. M. C. A. work.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Harvey Campbell, chairman of religious meetings committee.

ALUMNI NEWS By Della Hanville

Dear Fellow Alumni:

You haven't been sending in too many subscriptions. Please don't be bashful. Likewise none of you have written in any alumni news. For that you shall be properly punished. We will not print your name this time unless you are a member of the class of 1934.

By the way, here it is October and the big Hallowe'en social is coming. Don't you wish you could see it? Well why not come sit on the bleachers and watch the present student body go through Hades, get masquerade prizes and fall down in the sawdust. Do you remember how slick that floor always was at Hallowe'en? Pres. Pennington does.

Moreover the present students are already making plans for homecoming. That's what we call big news for the Alumni. The committee lists are posted on the bulletin board and it all looks very promising. Start thinking about it now. If you have never been back for homecoming you're missing lots of good fun. Let's meet at Pacific this year for a bigger and better homecoming.

In searching out last year's graduation class we find:

Bernice Coppock is at home in Southgate, California. She has a part time job and is doing some volunteer social service work.

Margaret Weesner is taking a post-graduate course at Oregon State College.

Una Hicks is also in Corvallis. She is taking nurses' training, in preparation for other work of some sort, we understand.

Carl Sandoz is very hard to find. He spent the summer, in company with

EFFECTIVE PLAY PRESENTED FOR Y. W. C. A. MEETING

A short play entitled "Bread" was presented at the Y. W. meeting on October 10. The scene was in the Curtiss farm home at harvest time. The cast included: Betty, Marjorie Seely; Mr. John Curtiss, Louise Frank; Jim, Dora Bales; Grandma, Garnet Guild; Stella, Jean Gardner; Mrs. John Curtiss, Mary Colver.

Miss Annice Carter solicited a large number of the girls to help the Social Service committee of Y. W. in an old clothes drive which will take place on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

Y. W. RECOGNITION SERVICE

New members of the Y. W. received into the organization at a meeting on October 3. The president, Elizabeth Aebischer, read devotions and Miss Carter spoke on "Our Responsibility as Y. W. Members." After Elizabeth Aebischer explained the meaning of the pledge, each girl took part in a candlelight service. Those participating in the musical part of the program were Helen Lou Povenmire, Rachel Pemberton, Marguerite Nordyke, and Marjory Lewis.

GIRLS' DISCUSSION GROUP HAS INTERESTING MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. discussion group, held October 3, was well attended, for over twenty girls, led by Miss Carter, entered in the discussion of Personal Hygiene. Such subjects as posture, health habits, etc., were found to be of particular interest.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 17, and will be a continuation of this topic. All girls are urged to attend.

PACIFIC FROSH THEME SONG

I never had a chance,
 And when they took my bow
 Somehow I know
 I never had a chance.
 My plans to be a "Red"
 Ended in an awful mess;
 I'm wrong I guess,
 My pain is in my head.
 Those sophs are on the jump;
 Should you kick or fight,
 It's just good night,
 You'll only get a lump.
 I never had a chance.
 Though they made me go,
 Somehow I know
 I never had a chance.

—R. Wilde

Howard Richards, on the West Moreland Homestead project in Pennsylvania. He returned from there about the time school started and favored the west with a few glimpses of his countenance before starting east again. This time on a motor trip to Nebraska with his parents. You guess where he'll go from there.

Shortly after commencement last spring Veldon Diment moved to Le Center, Washington, with his parents. His work as president of the State Christian Endeavor Union seems to keep him well occupied.

Audrey France is at home so far. We hope she finds work if she wants it, but you've earned a rest, Audrey.

John Astleford is also at home. He is also busy with Endeavor work, being an officer of the Yamhill County Union.

Which reminds us, this class will receive "The Crescent" for one year free. But the rest of you, unless you have been an editor of the paper within the last four years, will have to subscribe. Please send your money to Della Hanville, Newberg, Ore.

Your Alumni Observer.

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PACIFIC SPORTS



PACIFIC GRIDSTERS LOSE FIRST GAME TO RED MEN OF CHEMAWA SCHOOL

The Quaker pigskin toters, coached by Hal Chapman, opened their 1934 season by dropping their first game to the hard fighting Chemawa Indians, who plunged and passed their way to victory Friday, Oct. 5, on the Indians' gridiron.

Resulting from the toss, Chemawa was on the receiving end of the kick. Early in the struggle a Chemawa kick touched by the Quaker safety man rolled and bounded over the goal line where it was downed by Chemawa for two points. The ball came into Pacific's possession on their own twenty. Sandoz kicked deep into Indian territory. After gaining some yardage by line plunges, the Red Men of Chemawa executed a pass which netted them 22 yards and placed them in scoring position. Two off-tackle plunges, which the Quaker wall was unable to check, gave the Indians a touchdown. They failed to convert the point.

The Quaker passing attack failed to connect during the first half and the consistent kicking of Sandoz brought Pacific out of a difficult situation.

Bates, playing his first football for Pacific College, played a wonderful brand of defensive football, accounting for himself in practically every play. The score at the half remained 8 to 0 in favor of the Indians.

After the half, Pacific came onto the field full of new life, ready to start the battle, fighting to emerge on the long end of the score. Chemawa kicked to Pacific. The ball was taken by Grimes who returned it ten yards. Sandoz cracked the line for a first down; Coffin plunged through a big hole for a six yard gain. Dimond, playing his second year at end for Pacific, grabbed a beautifully executed pass from Sandoz and galloped for a twenty yard gain, re-establishing his pass-matching record of last year. Further attempts at passing were knocked down by the alert secondary defense of the Indians. Macy intercepted a Chemawa pass and trotted it back for a nice gain for the Quakers.

Early in the fourth quarter of the game a pass from Sandoz to Greene was good for better than 20 yards. Over-anxiousness by both teams caused the infliction of penalties for off-side and holding. Pacific's failure to discover the right offensive combination forced the Quakers to play a defensive game. A short pass over the line of scrimmage taken by that tricky and elusive freshman, "Dutchy" Everest was good for five yards. Immediately preceding the final whistle, marking the end of the battle, Greene, dependable Pacific end, reached into the air, grasped a long pass from Sandoz and ran the ball for another long gain for the Quakers.

The game ended with the score remaining 8 to 0 in favor of Chemawa.

The lineup:

Chemawa—	—Pacific
Case	LE Greene
L. Bennett	LT Sherk
Berger	LG Bates
Adams	C Macy
Bennett	RG Boyer
Cook	RT Kivett
Howitt	RE Dimond

QUAKER LADS RING UP FIRST VICTORY IN CONTEST WITH REED

(Continued from page one)

ter, but a gallant Reed defense kept the door locked. Louie Sandoz, hitting harder and keeping his feet better than ever before, culminated a long march down the field in the second period with a power drive from the three yard line that meant touchdown No. 1. The attempted placement by Sandoz for the extra point was wide.

Pacific banged over the second score soon after the rest period. Using short end runs and bucks as the main source of ground gaining equipment, the Quakers went 31 yards to the Reed 12 before Quarterback Gene Coffin changed his tactics and started throwing passes. Two were incomplete, but Johnny Diamond gathered in Sandoz's third rifle like toss straight down the middle fairway for the second marker. It was a beautiful pass, a grand catch, and Pacific had a lead that seemed secure.

The spasmodic Pacific offense was just beginning to roll, however, and Sandoz wound up another long hike down the gridiron by cutting over right tackle from the eight yard line for the third touchdown of the afternoon. He booted the placement with Coffin holding the ball.

Pacific looked none too good, even in victory, but Hal Chapman does have a ball club that looks as though it might arrive in a couple of more games. Gene Coffin and Sandoz in the backfield and Bates, Diamond, and Macy in the line played sparkling ball against Reed.

International Relations

Howard Richards, senior, gave a most interesting talk to the International Relations club Thursday evening, October 7, on the conferences and leaders he heard while working on the Westmoreland Homesteads project, from June 19 to Sept. 1, in Pennsylvania. He discussed the economic problems and their significance to world affairs. Mr. Richards also brought out the fact that there were some 200,000 coal miners who would never have work in mines again.

Howard, having traced the decline of coal mining from the war-time peak to the present low ebb, realizes the importance of the problem and was able to speak understandingly.

This coming Thursday Howard is going to honor the International Relations club again by discussing what the campers as individuals accomplished.

It has been suggested that we as students put the soft pedal on all talking, singing and general rowdiness in the administration building.

La Breche (Capt) Q(Capt.) E. Coffin Conway LH Sandoz Harns RH Grimes Nuckles FB Riggs Substitutions: Chemawa—St. Martin. Pacific—L. Coffin, Leuthe, Everest, Greene, Kivett.

Officials: Head referee—O. Grannis. Umpire—Robey Ratcliffe. Head linesman—L. R. M. Pierce.

FROM THE SIDE LINES By Allan Hadley

From the sidelines we see and hear many interesting and humorous bits of information that everyone likes to know about. The expressions of the men about town who come to see the team play and practice carry a great deal of truth and not a little humor.

Probably one of Pacific's most enthusiastic sideliners is Homer Hester, an ex-Pacific student, and certainly a football enthusiast. He was heard making a statement something like the following: "You know, if they could develop a good passing attack in both defense and offense, they would have a pretty good chance against Pacific U. next week. I believe the team has the best line in years." Homer continued, "I doubt if P. U. makes a great deal of yardage through the line. And you know, I figured Reed would make at least one touchdown by the air route. The pass defense needs a lot more polish to make it really effective. I think the backfield looks the best it has for a long time, too. Sandoz and Coffin are two entirely different types of runners and that adds a great deal of variety to the running attack."

At the Chemawa game two weeks ago, a little fellow came up to Harold Westfall and in a very serious tone asked, "Are these the boys from the State Training school that are playing the Indians?" You know, the State Training school is the home for delinquent boys who can't behave themselves or have run away from home or something of that sort. Either our reputation or our looks is against us.

From the sidelines we noticed that Harold Roberts was chosen to start in the Reed game at end. He did a fine job of replacing Ned Green, regular end, who is temporarily laid up with a cracked rib.

Louis Coffin is rapidly developing into a good ball player as the weeks of practice and play pass. With a few more pounds on his well-built frame, he will be a good man at either end or a backfield post.

Bob Macy, of Idaho, looks very good from the sidelines backing up that line. It takes a smart ball player to diagnose the plays of the opposition and be at the hole when the play comes through. Bob is big and a savage tackler and is certainly a pillar of defense behind the forward wall; and he seems to be at the right spot at the right time filling up holes that appear in the line.

Plunging Louie Sandoz looked the best in the Reed game that he has this season. From the sidelines it looked as though he couldn't be stopped. Running low and fast and driving hard, he reeled off yard after yard through the Reed defensive line. He has a world of power in his legs, and he uses them to advantage.

All but four men saw some action in the Reed contest, showing that the coach believes in giving as many men as much experience as possible.

Other enthusiastic sideliners are President Pennington, Dr. Hester, Mr. Fred Deiner, Rev. Carl Miller, and many others from whom we will probably hear as the season progresses.

The presence of Delmer Putnam has added a great amount of strength in the backfield. Putnam, a regular from last year, is playing a half position, doing a good deal of blocking and his share of lugger the ball. He is especially adept at sending long spiraling passes down the field; and much yardage is going to be gained through his ability to both run and pass.

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THE DORMITORY MOUSE

Dear Mickie Mouse:

This is Minnie Mouse writing to you this week. You see, my brother, the Dormitory Mouse, was unexpectedly called away for the weekend, and his final instructions were to be sure to write you the NEWS. So I shall try my best to let you know everything.

Talk about excitement! My tail!! It seems there was some sort of an initiation which freshmen are given by the sophomores each year, and while they were gone gone, such an uproar! Rooms were stacked in every possible way. And when the frosh came home, such chatter and noise. I tell you, dear cousin, I slept nary a wink last night. Next year I shall try to let you know in advance, that you might see the rooms. It is most amusing.

We must have a bunch of Englishmen in the dorm, especially among the freshman delegation: Tea is served every morning from 10:00 to 10:30 in Miss Heacock's room. I believe the public is cordially invited.

There are four freshmen, four sophomores and four seniors in the girls' dorm this year. We go out for quartets, it seems. Each class has had its particular night for a spread. And do I get crumbs, especially cake and ice cream droppings!

Oh, yes, Bob Macy and Elwood Grimes are not eating at the dormitory any more, but Elwood Egelston is taking his evening meals with us. I'm sorry to see them go, as they were fun.

What's this about Ben's curtain? Oh, Millie Mouse just said that over in the men's dorm Ben has some pretty dainty pink and white curtains which she likes a lot. It seems that Ben doesn't enjoy them, however.

By the way, Dormitory Mouse wrote you about the Marys rooming together. And do they have an appropriate name! "Mary Mad House." I certainly keep away from that end of the building unless there are tests. This last week has been test week and there has been only an occasional outburst. Heaven bless the teachers!

Well, cousin, I really must close. Everyone is still scandalized about the pajamas in front of the dorm last night. Rumor has it that one of the freshman boys belong to them.

Hope I have successfully given you the news. Everyone else has been very good and there is nothing to write about them.

Do write me the news at the dorm there in Salem.

As ever, your cousin,
Minnie Mouse.

FROM THE SIDELINES

(Continued from page three)

Chauncey Gettmann has signed up for a little higher education and is turning out for football on the side. As Coach Chapman hasn't had a chance to see just where Gettmann will fill in best, we will have to wait and see where the lad will be placed. He has had some valuable experience on the Newberg High team in years past, and will be a valuable man in the lineup.

* * *

Although injuries have not definitely laid any of the men on the shelf, a few fellows have been kept from doing their best playing on this account. "Puffy" Kivett has been nursing a bad shoulder from the very beginning of the season when three or four players reclined on his frame all at once while he was lying on edge on the ground. While it is not a serious injury, it requires taping every game, a good deal of rubbing and massaging, a lot of heat, and a great amount of trouble. Alfred Bates has developed a bad knee since the Reed conflict, and other injuries include a few sprained, strained thumbs and fingers, sore elbows, skinned knees and shins, cracked ribs, etc.

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DRAMATICS DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR FREE ENTERTAINMENT FOR COMMUNITY

Friday evening, Oct. 19, at eight o'clock, in Wood-Mar Hall, the Dramatics department of the college, with the cooperation of the student body, has arranged a free program for the people of Newberg. Believing this to be an excellent way in which to have the community become better acquainted with Pacific, its students and faculty, the committee in charge urges everyone who possibly can attend to be there.

An excellent program has been arranged. Eugene Coffin, baritone, and Rachel Pemberton, soprano, are both soloists of high merit who will sing. These two have proved to be especially popular wherever they have sung. A sophomore trio, composed of Esther Miller, Jean Gardner, and Rachel Pemberton, which proved to be a popular success when the girls were freshmen, will be on hand to entertain with a few numbers. Charles Henrickson with his violin will play a number or two. Marguerite Heacock, a freshman of considerable experience and talent, will give some musical readings. And to climax this, a one-act comedy, "The Orange Colored Necktie" is being directed by Miss Carter to be presented that night.

The play has been cast as follows:
Mr. Egbert Hawkshaw Clayton Hicks
Mrs. Hawkshaw Garnet Guild
Marjory Hawkshaw, the daughter.....
Louise Frank
Aunt Freda Helen Leonard
Norah, the maid Marjorie Seely
Solomon, her husband Eldon Bush
Messenger boy Victor Morse

"FROSH SHOW RED" AS ADDED FEATURE OF FRESHMAN DAY

(Continued from page one)

tered and the rooks were obliged to remedy the situation.

However, Friday the situation was explained when the freshmen took charge of chapel—climaxing "Freshman Day." Louis Coffin presided as master of ceremonies and an enjoyable program was given:

Speech of explanation—Louise Arney, vice president of the Frosh class.

Sax solo—Terrance Gulley, accompanied by Wilbur Newby.

Reading—Marguerite Heacock.

Skit—Peggy Otis, Victor Morse, Milton Sanderman, Bruce Rogers and Dorothy Choate.

Vocal solo—Isabel Frost, accompanied by Eileen Reid.

JUNIOR CLASS HAS FIRST SOCIAL EVENT OF YEAR ON BANKS OF WILLAMETTE

The Junior class held their first party of the year in the form of a wiener roast on the banks of the Willamette, Friday evening, October 12.

Leaving Wood-Mar Hall about 8:30, the class, accompanied by Miss Gould and Mr. Woodward, hiked across the river bridge and down to the south beach of the Willamette. Entertainment for the first part of the evening was provided by Clayton Hicks with his mouth-harp and guitar, and for the latter part by wieners, buns, and largely incomprehensible jokes.

At an appropriate hour the class returned, reporting a grand time and no casualties.

PROF. HULL CONTRIBUTES TO CHAPEL PROGRAM WITH LECTURE ON INDIAN MUSIC

(Continued from page one)

ington Loomis, the first one being, "Zuni Love Song" and the other a Zuni melody called the "Sun Worshippers," which was exceptionally interesting be-

DEPUTATION TEAMS PLAN FOR EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

The students of Pacific college are to hold two services in Newberg Sunday evening, October 21, one at the Free Methodist church and the other at the Friends church.

An increasing interest is being shown by the churches in this vicinity and the surrounding communities in the Deputation work of the students. Several invitations to return to the churches where services were conducted last year have been received. Letters have been sent to twenty-five pastors asking if they would be willing to have a group of students conduct either a morning or an evening service in their church. A number of favorable replies have already been received, and more are expected.

The Deputation committees of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. work together in conjunction with the Music committee in the planning of outside services as well as student prayer meetings and devotions for student chapel.

The work accomplished last year by students, some participating in the religious play "The Challenge of the Cross" and others as individual speakers, made the committees feel that through such services invaluable contacts were made for the college, and thus furnished an incentive for continuing our program.

It is the desire of the committees that more students may become interested in this work, and by their help make this year even more successful than the past one.

CHAPEL

Cecil Hinshaw, a graduate of Pacific college and a prominent figure in Newberg city affairs, spoke to the student body on October 11, about the Newberg city government.

After getting a good joke off on President Pennington, Mr. Hinshaw briefly reviewed the history of the organization of Newberg, including the fact that Newberg was organized in 1889 and received her charter in 1893. The charter he described as a document stating the powers of city officials, and serving as a constitution for city government.

Mr. Hinshaw told many interesting instances of cases he handled during the time he was city recorder. He said many of the cases were due to intoxication; there were too many cases of habitual drinking.

Mr. Hinshaw also included in his talk an explanation of the finance system of the city.

Rev. Miller was the first of the Newberg pastors to address the student body as a whole. He spoke on the text of the experience of the Apostle Paul as he was shipwrecked in a storm at sea. With Paul as an example, he made the direct application to our lives as we travel along the troubous sea of life.

"Is your son still pursuing his studies at college?"

"Yes, but he doesn't seem able to catch up with them."

cause of the echo effect brought out in Loomis' arrangement of the song.

In conclusion he played piano selections that were very typical of the Indian in music. The first was "Offering of Sacred Pipe," the next "An Evening at the Lodge," and last, an extremely interesting and humorous composition called "The Chattering Squaw."

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